

## BISBEE ENFETE ENJOYS DAY OF PLEASURE

Boom of Guns Starts Most Extensive Celebration in History of District; Streets a Mass of Happy Humanity; King Revelry Reigns

BLAZE OF LIGHT  
ROUTS NIGHT'S GLOOM

Music Everywhere; Shouts of Delight Proclaim Glad Gospel of Warren District Hospitality.

With the firing of the national salute yesterday morning there was ushered in what has been declared to be the greatest, the most extensive, the most successful celebration every held in the Warren district. The loud reverberating sound of each shot served as a alarm clock to call the sleeper to arms and fight royally the entire district and surrounding country, with many visitors from other towns, began to fill the streets.

The little girl and boy with their fantastic costumes of national bunting; women folks in holiday attire; gaily decked vehicles of every description; soldiers in bright clean uniforms of khaki; marvelously decorated buildings; the blast of trumpets; entrancing music of three star grade bands; the laugh of real mirth; the shout of delight; crowds of people; a sea of smiling faces everywhere. Everybody happy, everybody glad they lived in a district where the little of care of life are forgotten for a brief space of time and where live men who know how to do things in a manner that involuntarily calls forth the admiration of the thousands on pleasure bent.

Truly Warren district did itself proud yesterday and the committee responsible for the big celebration covered themselves with glory and the host of the entire affair is that every resident of the district made themselves a committee of one to make the day and night one long to be remembered.

At night the streets were a blaze of light and color. With the lure that comes with nightfall came the spirit of revelry. Back and forth the immense multitude, swayed, jostling, laughing, enjoying life to its utmost.

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A Glorious 4th

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on the 5th

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THE SAFE PLACE  
Main St.



It was a real carnival crowd such as denizens of cities know not of. Band concerts preceded the address of Governor Hunt and then came the fireworks display on Copper Queen hill. The display was magnificent and called forth many expressions of approval.

To put a finishing touch to the gala day for the people, on the streets band concerts were again provided. In the meantime the Country club was holding a reception and dance in honor of the governor and visiting military officers.

The celebration continues today, the program will be found in another part of The Review.

Celebration interest will travel down the canyon to the Warren flats this afternoon, where and where the military exhibition will be held by the troops of the fourth cavalry. The exhibition and drills will be held on the flat between Vista park and the Douglas residence where the sixth cavalry gave a similar exhibition a year ago. Those who remember that event will find Vista park in the places to go this afternoon.

The program of the exhibition, containing twelve events, as given out last night is as follows:  
Troop drill in close order by troop E; fourth cavalry; drill by troop F; snapper drill by troop E; bar bell exercise by troop F; potato race; rescue race; mounted wrestling; relay race; Cosmick riding; recruit training by troop A; Roman race; packing exhibition by pack train.

### UNIVERSITY TOPICS DISCUSSED

LONDON, July 4.—With Lord Rayleigh, chancellor of the University of Cambridge, presiding, the congress of the Universities of the Empire this morning engaged in a discussion of university entrance requirements and the mutual recognition of entrance tests. Viscount Haldane, chancellor of the University of Bristol and who recently succeeded Earl Loreburn as Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, occupied the chair at the afternoon session, when university extension and tutorial class work formed the principal subject of discussion.

### BALTIMORE RECALLS

WAR OF 1812

BALTIMORE, Md., July 4.—In celebrating the national independence day Baltimore today turned back the pages of history one hundred years, to the beginning of the second and last war between the United States and Great Britain. Under the auspices of a citizen's committee there was given an elaborate pageant depicting the stirring events of the war of 1812 in which Baltimore figured prominently. The daring deeds of Baltimore's clipper-built ships and privateers were illustrated, also, the historic siege of Fort Mifflin, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

### DANCE TONIGHT.

Wind up the celebration by attending dance tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Brennan's orchestra will furnish the music.

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## PAGEANT LED BY CAVALRY PROVES GRANDEST SPECTACLE

Mass of Humanity Forms Aisle for Boys in Brown and the Mighty Host That Made Up Parade; Elks Win Lodge Prize; George Young, Cowboy; Royal Theater. J. W. Kinney, Phelps Dodge, Russell Thomas Winners of First Prizes.

The grandest spectacle ever seen in the Warren district was the parade, which, moving through the canyon appeared like a moving insignia of heralds emblazoned on the canyon led. The Fourth cavalry, led by the militia band, was a sea of brown that moved evenly down the canyon in orderly obedience to the notes and sounds of drums and columns marked by fluttering troop colors. The brightly shining sabers of the officers caught the rays of the July sun and scattered notes of shimmering sunshine over the moving column.

To the clatter of hundreds of cavalry on the brick pavement, audible all over the district, the command of officers added their not of martial tumult. The streets were flanked by thousands of people in holiday dress as the parade came down the canyon from the place of formation, led by the Fourth Cavalry band and the loved ones.

Fourth United States Cavalry followed the cavalry was the sine qua non of the cavalry brand of the service, the pack train. If the cavalry represented the glory of the service, the pack train represented the efficiency of the service. The train was accompanied by marching and was an apt exhibition of what is behind the man on the horse behind the gun. The military section of the parade was headed by Colonel Galbraith.

Following the military section came the Copper Queen band, which alternated with the other two bands in playing for the marching column. Next in the parade was the automobile section, every machine having a different scheme of decoration. Some of them were extremely novel and all of them were artistic.

The Elks lodge and the Eagles formed the lodge section of the parade and both made a splendid appearance, the Elks having 52 in line and the Eagles 40. The Calumet & Arizona band followed the lodge section.

The cowboy section of the parade lent the sole touch of western life to the parade and was therefore one of the features of the long column. It was loudly cheered as it passed through the aisle of humanity that bordered the course of the parade. Bringing up the rear were boys on burros, an appropriate ending to any parade in the west.

The parade went down the canyon as far as the foot of Brewery gulch and then went up the gulch to the intersection of Review alley where it turned south again and finding Naco Road, proceeded through Lowell, the cavalry arriving at Warren shortly before 11 o'clock. The parade was the longest that ever passed through the canyon and was an inspiring spectacle. Favorable comments on the appearance of the cavalrymen were heard on all sides. The fourth cavalry band is one of the best that has ever been heard in the district, and indeed people have heard a number of cavalry bands from the mountain army post.

The Elks won the first prize of \$50, offered to the lodge having the largest number of members in uniform in line and the Eagles won second prize, \$40. Gus Hickey and Jack McDougall did not receive individual prizes but it was because none were offered. They wore dull gray Elks uniforms and hats to match, "Bisbee" being embroidered on the handkerchief pocket of the coat. The hats were of dull gray with a band of Elks colors on which was the legend, "Arizona."

George Young, who was for years with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show won the prize for the most typical cowboy in the cowboy section of the parade. He was riding a pack mule and leading another which carried a complete prospecting and camp outfit. Joe Kline won second prize.

The first prize offered for the best display by any business house, trade or profession was won by the Royal Theater, the display being an automobile decorated by Joe Norcross, manager of that theater. The prize was \$50. Second prize \$25, was won by Wilburn and Rodda's.

Councilman J. W. Kinney won first prize for the best decorated automobile, there being no second prize. The machine was Kinney's Buick, which was a marvelously arranged scheme of flags, bunting, bells, stars, etc.

The prize for the most artistically decorated building was won by the Phelps Dodge Mercantile company, the prize winning part of the display being a bugler's tent, fully furnished, in the front show window. The tent was arranged as completely as if it had been taken from a troop street and set up in the window, even to the sleeping form of the bugler. Second prize was won by C. A. Bretherton, jeweler, in whose window was the inscription "1776-1912" artfully arranged by the use of jewelry in boxes of uniform size.

Russell Thomas won first prize in the burro section for having the most originally decorated burro and Hugh Pendergraft won second prize.

## ELLIOTT BLANKS SOLDIERS FOR SIX INNINGS

Tri-Town Team Beats Visitors 11 to 4; Locals Enjoy Batting Fest; Douglas Wins 12 to 9

The Warren district baseball league broke even yesterday on the diamond, winning the game with the fourth cavalry at Warren and losing the game played at Douglas with the Elks of the Douglas city league. The district team that played at Douglas lost by the score of 12 to 4. Elliott and Gill was the battery for the Warren district team in that game.

The score of the game played at Warren was 11 to 4 in favor of the Tri-Town league. Elliott and Kelly forming the battery of this aggregation. Elliott was in line for six innings and up to that inning the soldiers had not succeeded in getting a runner home.

The first nobody scored in the first innings but in the second the leaguers got three home and two more in the third. They added three more in the fifth and that settled the doom of the troopers.

In the fifth innings a series of good plays on the part of the soldiers and the troopers in the sixth stand started rooting hoping to inject confidence into their comrades but with men on second and third the team was retired on a strike-out.

After one run had been sent around the field by easy stages homeward, districters landed on the trooper pitcher and two more runs were sent home. With two down McClintock lined out a two bagger and went to third on a wild throw home and sent two runners along ahead of him, totaling three for the inning and bringing the score up to 8 to 3, favoring the Tri-Town team.

The soldiers got a run on a Texas leaguer back of second and went to second on a wild throw and was sacrificed to third, where he died when the next batter went out at first.

Hitting by the leaguers became endemic again in their half of the sixth, Winstead starting things with a two bagger. Lyman got on through an error by the soldier short stop and Chapman singled through second, sending Winstead home and Lyman to third, Chapman stealing second. The trooper short missed another one by Blair, allowing Lyman to score and Chapman going to third where he was when the side was retired.

The first batter up in the seventh for the troopers got on safely and went to second on a wild pitch. An accommodating comrade who followed him in the batting order sent him home on a line grounder two bags long through short and out to left field, the batter stealing third and going home on a hit to left.

In the seventh the leaguers scored their final run. McClintock, stretching a single into a two bagger, stealing third and going home on an infield single. With two men down the leaguers filled the bases but all runners died when Chapman struck out. Neither side scored in the eighth. With two down the troopers got a man as far as third, where he died when the fourth batter went out at first. The troopers were retired in one, two, three order. In the first of the ninth the troopers got runners on first and second on singles and both got home on a two bagger, the

## 40½ MINUTES BEST TIME IN DRILLING TEST

11 of 28 Finish First Day; Contest Starts 7 o'clock This Morning; Night Work If It Is Necessary

Only eleven of the twenty-eight machine drill teams have had a trial at the face of Castle Rock. Although the drilling contests started early in the morning and continued all day, until the light got bad, only that number of entries were able to get through.

The contestants will resume this morning at 7 o'clock sharp, and continue through the day. If late this afternoon it is seen that the contests cannot be completed in daylight, an electric light will be placed over the scene of the drilling.

The record for yesterday was established by R. Greenwood and Thomas Young, who drilled the holes in 40 1/2 minutes. None of the other teams that drilled yesterday approached closely that time, and unless today brings out a faster team they have a splendid chance of taking first money, though those who will drill on the foot of the rock figure that they will beat forty minutes. The time of 43 minutes was established by one team, but it was disqualified by the judges.

Team No. 1, Elmer Graham and F. G. Anderson, dropped out of the contest before the start. The time of the contestants will be given after the list has drilled. The team that drilled closest to the present record holders was No. 2, composed of Albert Erickson and Dan Joyce, whose time was 46 minutes, the team making 43 minutes having been disqualified. The full list of judges and entries is as follows:

Judges—Named by contestants: Billy Farrel, Oscar Gilman, Frank Neale. Named by committee: J. J. Hill, N. J. McKenzie.

1—Elmer Graham and F. G. Anderson; 2—Albert Erickson and Dan Joyce; 3—A. Trevelyan and G. C. Fulton; 4—John Gutula and Gus Johnson; 5—Abram Huntamake and Otton Sprint; 6—P. T. Sanders and P. J. Casey; 7—Andrew Jackson and Victor Meitzen; 8—J. K. Hill and Chris Hakenen; 10—R. Greenwood and Thomas Young; 11—F. M. Travis and Walfrid Holm; 12—Tom Mason and Bill Garland; 13—J. R. Daulton and Ed Engle; 14—Henry Pearson and Theodore Johnson; 15—John P. Bergen and Steve Goeken; 16—J. V. Frank and J. W. Smith; 17—Chris Cook and Andy Gurn; 18—S. W. Barnett and R. J. Clow; 19—Fred Oliver and Jim Harrington; 20—John Joly and Gus Peltola; 21—Laza Fejorich and Mirka Kozarich; 22—Harold Myers and Henry A. Dosse; 24—Tom McGourty and W. C. Rowe; 25—William Barret and J. E. Murphy; 26—Lawrence Ligon and B. E. Raby; 27—James Newman and Chris Sorenson; 29—C. E. Davin and G. E. Hottenstern.

batter being caught at home after he had stole third.

Following was the score by innings:  
Team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R  
Cavalry 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4  
League 0 0 3 2 0 3 2 1 0 11  
The lineup was as follows:  
League Cavalry  
Brown 2b Kestler 3b  
Lyman ss McGard 4b  
Chapman 1b Caldwell 1b  
Blair 2b Stanton 2b  
Champion rf Stenzel rf  
Kelly c Molloy c  
McClintock 3f Christ c  
Winstead lf Mues lf  
Elliott p Bocari p

The game was umpired by Sergeant Donaldson, of troop C.

### OPENING OF OREGON

LINE CELEBRATED

ALBANY, Ore., July 4.—The celebration of Independence Day here was combined with the opening of the local Chamber of Commerce and with a big demonstration in honor of the establishment of regular service between Portland and Albany by the new electric line built by the Hill interests. For thirty years the Willamette valley has been served only by the Southern Pacific a Harrison line, but this summer marks the completion to this place of a competing line. Work is in progress to extend the new line on to Eugene, located at the head of the Willamette valley forty miles south of here.

### IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Today's observance of the national holiday in Washington was strictly of the safe and sane variety. Airships and hydroplane exhibitions, canoe races, swimming contests and numerous athletic features characterized the celebration. During the forenoon there were patriotic exercises in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan-American Union building, with John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, as the chief orator. The national flag was conspicuously displayed on all of the government buildings and on many houses and private residences.

### Personal Mention

M. Cuesta, Mexican consul at Douglas, spent yesterday in Bisbee. Consul Torres, of Naco, was also in the city.

Miss Fay Robbins, of Gleason, was

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